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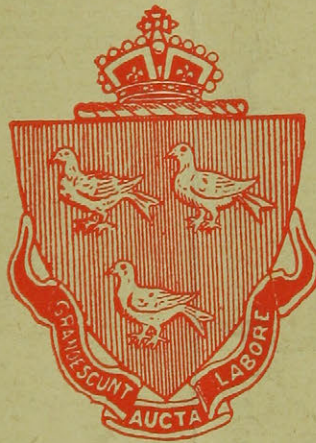
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VOL. VIII.

No. 8.

McGill Outlook



Thursday, January the Eighteenth
Nineteen Hundred and Six

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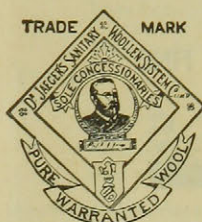
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J. A. NICHOLSON, M.A.
Registrar

CLIPPINGS.

SIX YEARS AGO.

Six years ago I was a stew,
My life was wearisome and slow;
I had not touched a billiard cue
Six years ago.
But now, i' faith, I hardly know
How ever I contrived to do
The many things I've done; and though
My honours, I admit, are few,
One thing, at least, I have to show,
Is that exam. I once got through
Six years ago. H. P. S.
—Glasgow University Magazine.



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MIGNAULT, P.B., C.K., LL.D.—"Le Droit Civil Canadien." Etant un Commentaire sur le Code Civil du Bas-Canada, 7 vols. in-8 parus, relié 1/2 chg. ou demi-veau, 1895-1906. . . . \$42.00.

8eme vol., paraîtra dans le courant de l'année, 1906.
LANGELIER, Hon. Juge F.—"Cours de Droit Civil de la Province de Québec," 1er vol. in-8 parus, 1905, relié 1/2 chg. ou 1/2 veau. . . . \$6.00.
2em vol. paraîtra en Mars, 1906, l'ouvrage aura environ, 5 ou 6 vols.

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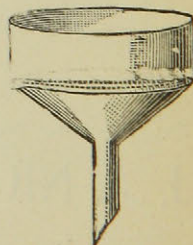
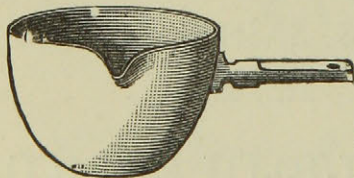
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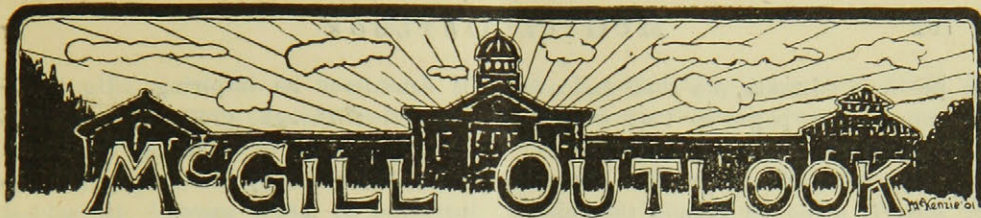


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VOL. VIII.

MONTREAL, JANUARY 18, 1906.

No. 8.

THE MCGILL OUTLOOK

Published every Thursday of the Collegiate year by the Students of McGill College, under the patronage of the *Alma Mater Society*.

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The Annual Subscription is \$1.00, payable strictly in advance. Remittances should be made to the Business Manager,

OTTO MARCUSE,
407 Metcalfe Ave., Westmount.

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It is earnestly desired that the Students patronize only those who have advertised in the OUTLOOK.

Editorial

With this number we take up the editorial pen for the coming term's issue. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our subscribers for their patronage during the past year, and also to express the hope that their support will remain with us. Profiting

by previous mistakes, we shall endeavor to improve our pages so that we shall have items of interest for everyone.

The rather full and detailed accounts of what is going on around the college prevent us from commenting at any length. We are glad to notice that the Arts Dance difficulty has been adjusted, and that we may expect to gather upon the night of February 2nd, undisturbed by any elements of discord.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. deserve to be highly congratulated upon their idea of giving a skating party to the years at large, and also for the entire success of the whole affair. It is a unique method of bringing together the members of the different years and deserves every encouragement.

The hockey prospects receive further discussion on another page. There can be no excuse this year for non-support. Our team is worthy of a place in any of the big leagues, and spectators may expect hockey of a correspondingly high standard.

★ ★ ★

Communication

The Editor of the McGill "Outlook."

Dear Sir:—

I have been much interested in Mr. Tracy's excellent article on the McGill Arms, which appeared in the "Outlook" of December 7th. With regard, however, to the University Motto, "Grandescunt Aucta Labore," which he says was chosen by Sir William Dawson, he is not quite correct.

I remember many years ago, in an address given in the Molson Hall, that Sir William, in reviewing the early history of the University and its struggles in those troublous times, referred to the Motto of the University. It was, he said, taken from the arms of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, and so far from choosing it himself, he would have preferred another, since this, he said, could scarcely

be considered as inspiring. He translated it "Things grow by increased labor," instead of adopting the literal translation given by Mr. Tracy, "Things increased by labor—grow." He said it might serve as an excellent motto for a worn-out farm, but was scarcely appropriate to a seat of learning. Professor Scott, with whom I have had a talk concerning the true meaning of the passage, has looked it up in Lucretius and has been kind enough to give me the following note:—

"Grandescunt aucta labore," Lucretius II., 1160.

"The sense of the passage in which these words occur is as follows:—

"Our world will one day collapse and fall to ruin. Already it is so far exhausted that the earth can only produce little animals (i.e., worms, etc.), whereas it formally produced great beasts (for all existing races of animals grew out of the earth; but the earth can no longer produce them, although it still produces food for them). And so, too, the earth in former times produced grain crops and vineyards spontaneously; *quae nunc vix nostro grandescunt aucta labore* (i.e., 'But in our day these things scarcely grow to their full size even when furthered by our labor'); we exhaust the strength of men and oxen in the work of tillage, and even so, we can barely get enough out of the land to live on. For all things are gradually wasting away, worn out by length of days."

As Professor Scott says, it is evident that when this motto was chosen the context had not been taken into account, the words being probably understood in a sense similar to that of Virgil's "Labor omnia vincit."

It is evident, therefore, that Sir William conveyed the true sense of the passage, as shown by the context, when he translated it as he did.

While, therefore, our motto is scarcely one which will tend by its admonition to encourage a spirit of sloth or idle-

ness, it is, nevertheless, one which we may well accept and live up to, for while at McGill we have the great disadvantage of being, as Mr. Tracy has said, "an English school in a French province," we have a location which offers certain compensating advantages. We have, for instance, freedom from Government control, absolute independence, great hospitals, and magnificent equipment.

We are also in the wealthiest city in the Dominion, which is at the same time the greatest railway centre and the port of the Dominion—in fact, in a great centre of "strenuous life." If, therefore, all that we are required to do is to put forth a little extra labor to achieve success and make our university "grow," we McGill men and the people of Montreal should be able and willing to do it, so that we may well say "Grandescunt aucta labore," and we will supply the necessary motive power.

I may say that I distinctly prefer this sentiment to that set forth in a translation which, I am told by Dr. Tory, was once offered by a student of an affiliated college when called upon to construe this passage, and who rendered it—"Grand discount on actual labor."

I remain, dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

FRANK I. ADAMS.

♦ ♦ ♦

First Impressions of Ceylon

Mr. C. A. Adams reached Colombo on November 13th, and on the following evening was tendered a reception at the new hall by the members and friends of the Colombo Association. Mr. Adams addressed the assembly, and offered those present the greetings of Mr. Louis Heib, the former Secretary, who is now in America on account of broken health, and also the greetings of the McGill Association.

From the Ceylon "Observer" we learn that on November 29th a meeting of the Ceylon Central Committee of Y.

M. C. Associations took place, when Mr. Adams was formally appointed General Secretary for the island, in addition to his duties as Secretary of the Colombo Association. Mr. Adams will have to visit the different out-station Associations and stimulate the interest of young men and friends in the work. The total number of members in the island is 1,134, of whom 477 are in Colombo. In a recent letter Mr. Adams writes: "After more than three weeks of hard work, learning details, forms of procedure, etc., I am beginning to feel more at home, though I must say that from the very first I have felt at home, for everyone did their utmost to make me feel so. I have already met most of the committees.

The work, as a whole, is in good shape; the finances are somewhat behind those of last year, but we hope for bring them up to the average by January 1st.

The Colombo Association has a big class of over 30 men—average both times I have led was 22—this class meets Thursdays at 6.15 p.m. This class is composed of Europeans, Burgers, Tamils, Singalese, Mohammedans, Parsees, etc. Christians, both Protestant and Catholic, Buddhists, Hindus, Mohammedans, Parsees are the religious sects represented.

Another class which is doing good work is that held Mondays at the Tamil Y. M. C. A., not far from here. The enrollment is 12, and average attendance about 9. These fellows are natives—Tamils of South India—and all their work is carried on in Tamil, except this class. All speak good English.

Then, Wesley College and City College have classes which I will take after the holidays; exams are on now.

These classes are composed mostly of boys. The City College class is most interesting—I met them once. It is composed of Tamils, Singalese, Burmese, Parsees, and a fellow from Straits Settlements, Christians, and

many non-Christians. It is really remarkable to see the keen interest shown by some of the Mohammendans in Bible Study.

Mr. Welcome, the Assistant Secretary, and a mighty fine fellow, has a class Sunday afternoons for beginners.

Then, we are organizing, or rather reviving, in a bungalow, a class for European men employed in some of the stores. The work is intensely interesting, so many classes of men, so different in religious views, etc. Already I love the work. But hurry up, fellows, and send out another man to help. Every one here says he is needed now badly."

★ ★ ★

Things You Ought to Know

COMMITTEE OF COLLEGE GROUNDS AND ATHLETICS.

Receipts and Expenditures on Athletics for the Session 1904-05.

January 4th, 1906.

Receipts.

FEES:—	
Medicine.. . . .	\$1,110.00
Arts.. . . .	519.00
Applied Science.. . . .	1,083.00
Law.. . . .	99.00
	—————\$2,811.00
Theatre Night proceeds	306.00
Rugby Football Club.	235.36
Rental of lockers. . .	20.50
Balance over expenditure.. . . .	1,306.42
	—————\$4,679.28

Disbursements.

Balance carried forward, amount of over-expenditure on athletics in previous year.. . . .	\$1,542.48
---	------------

GRANTS:—

Rugby Football Club.	\$350.00
Association Football Club.. . . .	100.00
Track Club.. . . .	425.00
Harriers' Club... . .	50.00
Basketball Club... . .	50.00
Skating and Hockey Club.. . . .	375.00
Cricket Club.. . . .	125.00
Tennis Club (paid in Sept., 1905).. . . .	125.00
	—————\$1,600.00

WAGES:—

Groundsmen (proportion of).. . . .	240.00
Repairs to dressing rooms, etc.. . . .	75.00
Rubber from Sept. 7th to Nov. 14th.. . . .	81.00
Painting and repairing stands.. . . .	72.00
Repairs and keep of track.. . . .	125.00
Sodding, seeding, cutting, and rolling campus within track	450.05
	—————\$1,043.05

Electric lamps and reflectors for campus.	258.30
Labour installing above	60.00
Stands and globes for trophies.. . . .	11.30
Fee to C. A. A. U...	10.00
Travelling expenses of delegate to Toronto.	17.30
Lighting dressing rooms.. . . .	15.68
Repairs and improvements—materials, etc.	12.62
Water (proportion of)	8.00
Fuel.. . . .	13.93
Maintenance of plant.	9.23

Savoy Hotel Barber Shop
DORE BROS.

Uniforms (proportion of)	37.37
Miscellaneous	40.02
	<hr/>
	\$4,679.28
Expenditure on account of athletics during year ..	\$3,136.80
Income from all sources of athletics during year ..	3,372.86

—
Montreal, Dec. 8, 1905.

The Treasurer of the Junior Dance herewith submits his report:—

It is with much pleasure that the Treasurer can report that not only did the dance pay for itself, but that a small surplus was netted. It is a source of great satisfaction, particularly to the members of the Dance Committee, that such should result, for at one time great apprehensions were held as to the success of the dance.

At the last meeting of the committee, when it was known that the dance had proved to be a financial success, it was the opinion of every member present that the surplus should go to the McGill Annual. The question was, under what conditions should this money be presented to the Annual Board. One member of the committee made a motion that the surplus be turned over to the Annual Board.

An amendment was then made that the surplus be given to the Annual Board on the condition that they, should the Annual have a surplus, should pay into the class treasury whatever surplus they might have, such sum not to exceed the surplus derived from the Junior Dance. This amendment was adopted. A motion was then made and carried, that the Treasurer should present through the "Outlook" a financial report and state what was done with the money.

Of course, the students are aware that

this is the first time that a financial report was ever made of a similar function, and it is to be regretted that such is the case. We firmly believe that if all class, Faculty, and University accounts conducted by the students were made public, it would result in a more earnest support and a greater feeling of confidence on the part of the students, in regard to those matters in which the students furnish the "where-withal," but have no voice in the management.

We hope that, in taking this step, we have established a precedent, and that all committees hereafter will endeavor to do likewise. Such methods will be much approved of by the students, and are only just and fair to them, to their class, and to the University. These were the opinions of every member of the Committee, and it was felt that it was a very good time to bring the matter before the students.

The following is an itemized account of the receipts and expenditures:—

RECEIPTS.

For tickets	\$.383 50
	<hr/>
	\$383 50
	320 75
	<hr/>
Balance on hand	\$. 62 75

EXPENDITURES.

Robinson & Co. (refreshments) ..	\$167 00
Printing	57 00
Orchestra	30 00
Help (police, maids, men) .. .	19 00
Decorations	17 75
Waxing floor	10 00
Bugler	5 00
Moving chairs	5 00
Moving piano	2 00
Stamps	2 00

Cab fare..	1 50
Light man..	2 00
Minor..	1 25
Brush..	75
Pins..	50
	<hr/>
	\$320 75

CARL D. SAWYER, Med. '07,
Treas.

JOHN C. BELYEA,
HAROLD EARLE WALKER,
Auditors.

★ ★ ★

Student Aid at Columbia

We have received an interesting article, reprinted from the COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY QUARTERLY, describing the famous Columbia system of obtaining employment for students. We print a brief abstract:—Eleven years ago a "Committee on Employment for Students" was established by the University Council at the suggestion of President Low. At present the membership is made up of a representative from each faculty, the Secretary of the University, the Registrar, the Secretary of Earl Hall, and the Secretary of the Committee. The Secretary of the Committee is the only member who receives compensation for his services on the committee.

The first year's work (1894) resulted in assisting sixty-seven applicants to earn approximately \$2,411, an average of about \$36 to each student. In 1905 the reported earnings through the aid of the committee amounted to \$43,032.11.

The plan of having the students report the sums earned through their own initiative, in addition to the income the committee secured for them, has materially increased the efficiency of the committee, for in this way suggestions are received which can be developed with profit for other students.

At first, indeed, this innovation was

not welcomed; the students objecting that the University had no right to pry into their private affairs; that, while they would be glad to report earnings received through the aid of the committee, they did not feel under any obligation to inform the University authorities of what they were doing outside of its jurisdiction. As soon, however, as the objectors realized that the object aimed at in securing information was to better aid men in a position similar to their own, they became quite willing to co-operate with the committee.

Last year students earned, independently of the committee, \$49,404.09, making the total sum earned in 1905, with and without the aid of the committee, \$92,436.20. The following table shows the "low" and "average" probable expenses incurred by the students at the different schools, also the average amount of money earned by each student in the respective schools:—

School.	Low Exp.	Average Exp.	Average Earnings.
College.. . .	\$456	\$653	\$163.75
App. Science.	653	817	193.52
Medicine. . .	637	747	222.04
Law. . . .	453	618	323.94
Graduate. . .	481	641	336.61

The committee not only lends a hand in securing temporary employment, but also serves as an intermediary between the Seniors in the college and scientific schools on one hand, and the business houses and manufacturing establishments in need of well-trained young men for permanent positions on the other. This feature of the work is increasing each year, and even now the supply falls short of the demand. Another way in which the committee comes to the aid of worthy students is in securing free medical advice. Ordinary ailments are treated by the medi-

cal visitor of the University, free of charge, upon presentation of a card from the Secretary. Students requiring the treatment of a specialist are given cards of introduction to the chiefs of the appropriate clinics of the medical school. This arrangement gives to the students the best medical advice in the city, either free of charge or at a nominal cost.

In addition to the financial assistance afforded through the employment committee, the University gives direct aid to students in all parts of the University in the form of fellowships, scholarships, prizes, and, to a smaller extent, loans—in all to the amount of \$73,000 annually. The student loan fund is not large in comparison with

the expenditure for student aid in the form of scholarships and fellowships. Money is loaned to students at two per cent. interest. It is hoped that the resources of the University in this particular will soon be increased.

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Athletics



Hockey

McGill's chances for retaining the trophy this season seem to improve hourly. The first team practices are well attended, and the players show marked improvement in team work. McGill stock improves several points as a result of the recent Queen's-'Varsity game, in which Queen's won by the decisive count of 10-3. This score against a team which was supposed to have something up its sleeve by the unpretentious, but hard-working Presbyterians, came as a surprise to the wise-heads, even at Queen's, where this season's tendency was to deprecate their hockey prospects.

It would now seem as if the real struggle would be against the Kingston seven, so it behooves all men of all classes to turn out on Friday night to root lustily for the cup-holders. It is a hackneyed topic in college athletics, and deservedly so. Too much importance cannot be laid on the psychological effect of the well-timed cheer on both teams. Let every man attend the forthcoming game with the fixed idea of letting the fellows on the ice know that he is a live supporter personally, and the result should be gratifying.

THE JUNIOR TEAM.

The second team has begun its season auspiciously by defeating the Outremont and Gordon aggregations with comfortable margins. The youngsters are a likely bunch this year, and have many men who are so little below first team quality that good substitutes for the first team will always be available.

THE RINK.

The idea of one large rink, which the management has this year carried out, seems a most commendable one, both from the point of view of hockey and skating. The rink-tenders, as well, will find it much easier to attend properly to one large sheet of ice than two smaller ones, of which one generally is allowed to remain snowed under after the first heavy storm.

This year's opening for skating was not such an eclatant success as might have been had the weather been less severe. As it was, the hardy ones who ventured forth on the first two nights, paid heavy toll in frost-bites. But "Time, the great healer," is a specialist in frost-bites in Canada, and the valiant fusser who sacrificed an ear in an ancient cause will have forgotten his enlarged feature by next hurdy-gurdy night.



The Basketball Tour

The tour of the Basketball team has now become an annual fixture. For four consecutive years a team has been sent on the invitation of various clubs in New York State, mainly to play a series of matches, and the interest attaching to this tour has been a great stimulus to the game in McGill.

The Club received even more invitations than usual this year from clubs in the States, for thanks to the good game the teams of former years have put up, and to their conduct both in and out of the gymnasium, McGill has acquired a reputation which always assures the team of a hearty welcome

and good treatment. The writer was assured several times that the McGill game was one of the best drawing cards of the season, and the crowds that turned out to witness the various matches would seem to indicate this.

Four games were played in all—in Alexandria Bay, Ogdensburg, Potsdam, and Fort Covington—and although McGill succeeded in winning out in only one of these, yet the team made a very creditable showing, and the games were all fast and well contested.

Considering the disadvantage the team had to encounter in the fatigue of almost continuous travelling, of being obliged to play on four consecutive nights, with no intervening rests, and of playing in strange gymnasiums, it did extremely well. The team, while not perhaps the strongest McGill might have sent out, was strong and well balanced. Six men were taken, four of whom had played on last year's first team. Crankshaw and MacCallum were new. Moreover, it represented all four faculties, something unusual for a McGill team. The men were Locke, Holbrook, and Rowell, of Medicine, Forbes of Science, MacCallum of Arts, Crankshaw of Law. The first town visited was

ALEXANDRIA BAY.

Here a very small gymnasium, and the peculiar game played by the Bay team, put McGill at a disadvantage. The referee, though impartial, allowed much roughness and fouling to go unchecked, and the result was that a big score was run up on McGill in the first half. In the second half McGill adopted somewhat the tactics of their opponents, with the result that they held down their opponents' score, while managing to make four baskets themselves. The lead, however, was too much to be made up, and the final score was 22 to 11 in favour of the Bay.

The team travelled to

OGDENSBURG.

the next morning and played there against the 40th Separate Company in their fine armory. Here a slippery floor "queerea" the team. The armory is used for dances, and had been freshly waxed a few days before. The home team prepared for this by wearing suction sole shoes, but McGill, with no such aid, found difficulty in keeping their feet and were heavily handicapped. The game, however, was very fast, and proved interesting to the 850 spectators who witnessed it.

A dance succeeded the game, but the team had accepted an invitation from Dr. Daly, a McGill graduate, to adjourn to the Ogdensburg Club to partake of the hospitality of the doctor and a few of his friends in the famous General Grant Club room. Among these gentlemen were representatives of Harvard, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, and St. Lawrence Universities, and a jovial bunch they proved. The team was regaled with songs, yarns, and reminiscences, not to mention other and more substantial features.

POTSDAM.

From Ogdensburg the team went to Potsdam, where they were billed to play the famous Normal School five, who are considered the strongest team in that part of the States. The gymnasium here, being more like what the boys were accustomed to play on, gave them an opportunity of showing them what

HOCKEY

Friday, January 19th,

8.30 P.M.

QUEEN'S vs. MCGILL

Tickets, 25c.

Support your team

they could do, and the result was a game which the Potsdam people said was the best they had seen this year. Both teams played fast, snappy ball, and the game, though keenly contested, was free from all roughness. At the end of the first half McGill was three points to the good, the score being 9-12. In the second half McGill had hard luck in scoring, while their opponents enjoyed a trifle more than their share of good fortune, and managed to run ahead by the time bell, leaving the final score adverse to McGill, 24-16. Considering the admitted high rank of the Potsdam team, the showing of the McGill five is a pardonable source of pride.

FORT COVINGTON.

At this point the team was received with open arms by the whole population, on the strength of the hit made by last year's team. An enthusiastic crowd witnessed the game, drawn from the entire country side, and McGill received a very fair share of support, particularly from the fair adherents of the sport. It was a fast game from call to time, and owing to the closeness of the score the game was most exciting from the spectators' standpoint. McGill maintained a slight lead throughout, and in the last ten minutes ran away from their opponents, finishing eight points to the good. Final score 28-20.

Immediately after the game the hall was cleared for dancing, and the members of the team appeared in their store clothes to enjoy the company of their lady supporters at closer range. After the dance, the rival teams adjourned to the dining room, where a tempting spread had been prepared by the Fort Covington ladies, and the rival teams met again in another kind of friendly contest. Here again McGill left the competitors at the post. Speeches and toasts followed, and each

member of the visiting team was given an opportunity of displaying his oratorical powers. The bunches of ribbon which the boys had hitherto preserved went with much rapidity, and the boys were kept busy for some time autographing paper napkins.

Throughout the town the team was much impressed by the enthusiasm displayed in the States over the game, and by the hearty support which the local game receives. The game is especially strong in the college, and competition for places on the teams is very keen. Badges in the form of initial letters are granted players as in football and other games. Though basketball has been played in McGill for seven years, it has not enjoyed the popularity it deserves. One reason is, of course, the competition of hockey, and while hockey, as the prime winter sport, must always occupy pre-eminence, there is no reason why two games should not be supported. Several American Universities have desired to play McGill, and it might be even possible, if the game received proper support, to arrange matches with Harvard, Yale, and Cornell, thus coming into friendly rivalry with these colleges in a way impossible in any of our other college games.

With the opening of the new Gym, McGill gains possession of a splendid basketball floor, and this should be a great stimulus to the game's popularity.

McGill has players and facilities, but is without the interested support of the undergraduates. With good whole-hearted student support McGill can develop a team which will carry its colors honorably in competition with the teams of the American Universities. It's an end worth working for. The first opportunity for effective support will be on the occasion of the Queen's University team's visit on Saturday.

R. V. C. Athletics

The second and third matches of the inter-class basketball series came off on January 6th, when the Seniors played the Juniors, and the Sophomores the Freshmen.

Both games had their share of excitement, but the former was especially interesting, as both years had put up good teams and supported them well. The Seniors have a good, all-round team and work together well. Of the Juniors, Miss Couture played a star game, and her shooting was the feature of the day, scoring 13 of the 15 points made by '07. The game resulted in a win for the Juniors by a score of 15-14.

The teams were as follows:—

Seniors.		Home,	Juniors.
R. Mowatt,			I. Couture
M. Fraser,		"	E. James
			(Capt.)
B. Clarke,	Centre,		E. Mowatt
B. Gilmour,	Defence,		I. Baylis
			(Capt.)
G. Stanton,	"		E. Macaulay
During half-time the Sophomores and Freshmen lined up as follows:—			
Sophomores.		Home,	Freshmen.
I. Ross,			A. Mitchell
G. Plaisted,		"	E. Elliott
M. MacNaughton,	Centre,		K. Cains
G. Sauvalle,	Defence,		H. McEwen
			(Capt.)
B. Wisdom,	"		J. MacDonald

This game ended with a score of 9-4 in favour of the Freshmen.

In the first half '09 made three points, Miss Mitchell scoring a basket from the field and a free throw. Three nice shots made by Miss Elliott in the second half completed the score.

The Sophomores played a good game, but only succeeded in making one basket in each half.

Referee—Miss H. Hutchison.

Umpire—Miss Harling.

Timekeeper—Miss Gillean.

On Tuesday afternoon, January 9th, the final matches were played, when the Seniors lined up against the Freshmen, and the Juniors against the Sophomores.

'06 had its same reliable team.

For the Freshmen Miss Norris played centre, and Miss Cains did good work on the defence.

Within the first few minutes Miss Mowatt made one basket from the field, which was the only scoring done in the whole game. The little Freshies are to be congratulated on keeping down the score of such a strong team as that of the Seniors.

Seniors.		Home,	Freshmen.
R. Mowatt,			A. Mitchell
M. Fraser,		"	E. Elliott
B. Clarke,	Centre,		R. Norris
B. Gilmour,	Defence,		K. Cains
			(Capt.)
G. Stanton,	"		J. MacDonald

JUNIORS VS. SOPHOMORES.

This was decidedly a one-sided game. The Juniors had it all their own way.

Although the Sophomores worked hard and did some very good work, they failed to do any scoring. Miss Sauvalle's play was especially good. The game was hard and close, and both sides were called down very frequently for rough play.

The Juniors have a fine team and put up good combination work. Miss

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James and Miss Couture succeeded in piling up a score of 17 against their opponents 0 before the whistle blew for time.

The teams were as follows:—

Juniors.		Sophomores.
i. Couture,	Home,	B. Wisdom
E. James,	"	I. Ross
(Capt.)		
E. Mowatt,	Centre, M. MacNaughton	
I. Baylis,	Defence,	G. Sauvalle
		(Capt.)
E. Macaulay,	"	A. Mackeen
Referee—Miss G. Woodley.		
Umpire—Miss Lyman.		
Timekeeper—Miss Ryan.		

The members of the R. V. C. Athletic Club wish to tender hearty congratulations to '07 on winning the inter-class basketball trophy.

♦ ♦ ♦

Wrestling Club

This club has again, after some delay, got on a working basis, and the members are even more enthusiastic than ever over the many catches, holds, and brakes that their jovial and efficient trainer is teaching. Every member feels that by the end of the season he will be able to challenge Apollo, Gotch, or even Samson without any fear of being thrown. If any of the fellows wish to join the club for the rest of

the season, they can apply to the instructor, who will be found nearly every evening at the Gym. between four and six, or speak to any of the officers.

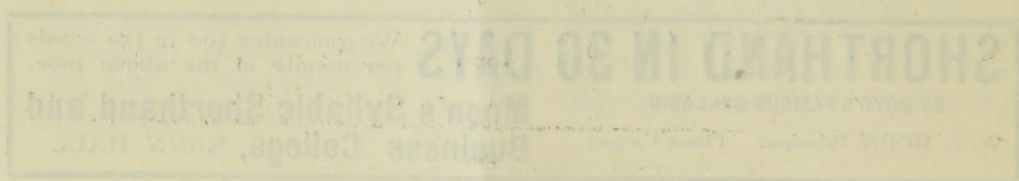
♦ ♦ ♦

McGill Boxing Club

Although the repairs on the new Gym. have not been completed so that the gymnastic classes can go ahead, nevertheless the boxing room is ready and many of the fellows have got down to better work than ever since their holidays. On account of the number of its members and the splendid work that many of the fellows are doing, the club expects to give the finest exhibition of boxing that has ever yet been given at McGill. Let everyone watch for the notice of the exhibition and turn up to see a most exciting and thrilling competition.

It might be said that if any of the fellows wish to join the club for the rest of the season, they may do so by paying \$2.50. This includes two hours per week of training, and a general practice every Saturday from three to four.

Mr. Jacomb, the instructor, would like if all the old members, as well as new ones, would begin work at once. Time is precious, and members lose a great deal by not keeping up with the rest.



About the College

Medical Society

The first meeting of the Society for the winter term of 1906, was held on Friday night last. Despite the fact that the Windsor Hotel fire drew many of those who should have been present, quite a large crowd assembled and listened to two excellent papers.

Mr. R. J. Monahan, of the Senior year, who, for two successive sessions, has won the prize donated for the best essay presented before the McGill Medical Society, again held forth, choosing for his subject, "The Neurotic." Mr. Monahan gave a very vivid description of the Neurotic character, and touched briefly on methods of treatment of interest to the medical man. His paper showed good literary skill and an extensive knowledge of the best writers in the world of letters. Many quotations, which were happily chosen and applied admirably, were given.

Dr. Mills, who for some weeks has been looked upon to give his paper on "The Relation of Physiology to Psychology and its Bearing on Modern Medicine," next addressed the Society. One needed to hear the paper to appreciate and understand it, so the writer will not attempt to give any lengthy report on the subject for the benefit of those not present.

Professor Mills went on to show that from very remote times a relation between mind and body had been recognized. But the false idea that the one was totally subservient to the other had also held sway. The idea that the two—mind and body—were connected in the sense of the mind willing, and

the body responding, was totally inadequate. The two are not related in this way, but both act in conjunction, and very often simultaneously. Will, outside of the action of the body, is impossible. Will and reflex action must be thought of together in thinking of any voluntary movement on the part of a person. The perfection of the result was wholly dependent on the afferent impulses, the cerebellum being the mediator as it were.

The new materialism was the Dr.'s next point. This he defined as "a something which explains not mind only, but which shows a constant relationship between psychic and physical states." The mental state of an individual, the Professor said, was related to the totality of that individual's physical state. Instances were cited where the morbid and diseased condition of the mind could be directly traced to some physical disturbance. Hence, the necessity for the physician to understand Psychology in the treatment of many of the ills of mankind.

Dr. Mills, in closing, expressed the hope that a series of, say, ten lectures, should be delivered to the Fourth year men on Psychology, in the near future, by some expert Psychologist. Until such a course of study could be inaugurated in McGill, he advised the men to read the best authors on the subject, and in every way avail themselves of any opportunity that might present itself.

A hearty vote of thanks was then tendered to Dr. Mills for his excellent paper, to which the speaker briefly responded. A few minutes were then

DARDANELLES

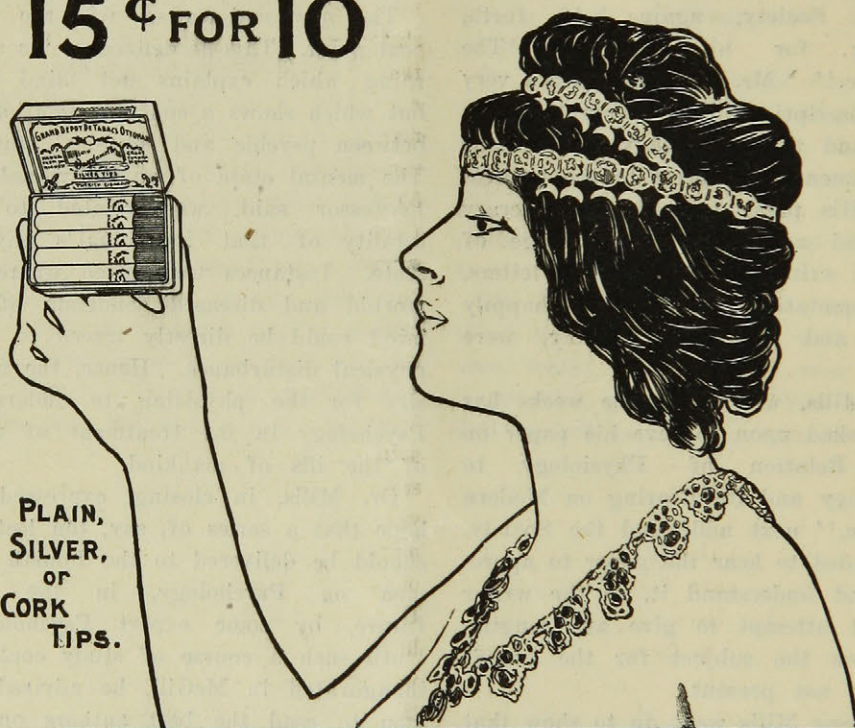
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spent in questioning the speaker on certain points of his address.

During the evening a quartette of Senior men sang very pleasingly.

The meeting then adjourned to meet in two weeks.

M.

★ ★ ★

Medical Notes

Work in the Faculty of Medicine has once again begun in earnest. In the two weeks and more that have elapsed, we have as it were forgotten for a little our worries. Examinations had been our one thought for some time previous to the closing of the autumn term. Well, they were passed any how, and once through, the result rested alone with the tender-hearted powers-that-be. What use then to worry over the result? So the holidays were spent in one continual round of happiness. What a relief to tumble into bed at 8:00 o'clock at night if one so desired instead of sitting up till the "wee sma' hours" plugging. What a change to eat Christmas turkey and all the good things mother makes, to the day-in-day-out boarding-house meals! What stirring times the Freshman has at this, his first home-coming, telling about his experiences in the dissecting room, his encounters with Cooke!

But this is all passed, and here we are again, hard at work. Exam. results have been posted. Surprises and disappointments have come as a result of those posted lists. But there is consolation in the thought that whether we passed or failed, we have some knowledge of how to work. It takes reverses as well as successes to show

us where we are at in this world anyhow. Besides, remember how an old saying goes, "Success don't konsist in not makin' mistakes, but in not makin' the same mistake more than onct." We know now where we stand, and can, therefore, govern ourselves accordingly. Get down to work now, right on the start. It's steady plugging, or rather steady work and not plugging that will win.

Dr. Osler's latest statement, that the man dies not unlike the animal, has raised a great furore among the laity and commonplace thinkers of to-day. It is truly just another case of a great man being misunderstood and misinterpreted. In fact, it seems the inevitable concomitant of greatness to be misunderstood. Dr. Osler's true statement was something to the effect that, in so far as he had observed in about 500 cases, the act of dying in man was very much analagous to the same act in the animal. Out of those 500 cases only two or three expressed fear of death, a couple evinced spiritual exaltation on their death beds, but the majority simply died as they had been born, seemingly unconscious of their dissolution.

Of course, it is not hard to see why such a statement would meet with severe opposition from those persons who are constantly on the alert for manifestations on the part of the living of a future state. With such a class, Dr. Osler has not added to his popularity in any noticeable degree. But when one really stops to think of it, the truth of the statement begins to dawn more clearly. Life the world over

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in its essence—whatever that essence may be—is the same. Its birth is the same whether in mankind or plant spheres. Its stoppage or death is likewise the same: that is the mere act of dying. If only one will ponder it a little, the truth of the contention becomes plain.

But the statement made by Dr. Osler was distorted into all sorts of shapes. He was reported as saying that there was no future life, no hereafter, etc. The real statements do not read thus. He did not say any such things. We may, for a moment, wonder at a learned man making statements which are liable to be misinterpreted, but Dr. Osler is a man, fearless and brave, who always states the truth wherever he meets it, no matter what the consequences, "Veritas vos liberabit." Such in reality is after all the essence of greatness—to have the courage of one's convictions and to state them whether blame or praise result.

★ ★ ★

Arts Dance

Although the date of the Arts Dance has appeared in the daily press of the city, we take this opportunity of again bringing it to the notice of the students. It has already been discussed at some length in these columns, and unnecessary repetition would prove tiresome. The committee only wish to state that the difficulty between the Arts men and the young ladies of the R. V. C. has been settled, and while there will be no official co-operation of the Donaldas, yet (whisper it) their goodwill is backing the preparations for the festivities, so that upon the 2nd of February there may be seen the same pretty cushions, the same protecting screens, and, may we hope, a greater number of students than in the dances of other years. To this end the tickets have been limited, and students will be given first choice.

Let every one make the Arts Dance of 1906 the most "University" of dances which has ever been held.

★ ★ ★ The Skating Party

Under the auspices of the McGill Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. one of the most delightful evenings that it has ever been our lot to enjoy was given Saturday night upon the college rink. It is usual to make some attempt at picturing the festive crowd, the glittering snow points, the sharp ringing of the skates, the mirth and laughter, but we will omit it this time, for it is understood. Certainly, anyone who was fortunate to be there and to enjoy the exercise and society upon so ideal a night, would recognize how unworthy are our attempts at reproducing the scene.

It was one of the largest affairs of this kind that has ever been held at the college. The halls, stairways, and reading rooms of Strathecona Hall were at an early hour filled with those anxious to get their programmes filled. Everyone seemed to know everyone else, and it was not long before the impatient swains could be seen escorting their partners to the rink. The same old hurdy-gurdy discoursed the same old tunes, nor were they the less enjoyable for the memories they recalled. Some ten numbers and several extras made the evening speedily pass, as nothing otherwise than refreshments could have drawn the students from the ice. In the cosy parlors no one seemed restrained by any formality, and the huge piles of sandwiches and innumerable plates of cake and cups of coffee speedily vanished before recently sharpened appetites.

Too soon, alas! the minute hand hastened towards the sacred precincts of Sunday morning, and it was with the greatest reluctance that everyone took leave of their hosts. The committee deserve unusual congratulations for the entire success of the evening, both in its

management and general enjoyment. On behalf of the Sophomore and Junior years we beg to tender our heartiest thanks to those whose names are appended, and as one charming Freshette put it, "may there be many happy returns of the day."

Committee in Charge—Misses Fraser, Mowatt, Eckhardt, Stanton, Mitchell.

Messrs. Cousins, Smith, Gladman, Flanders, DeBeek, Brooks, Meldrum, Bristol.

★ ★ ★

Glee and Banjo Club's Tour

The McGill Glee and Banjo Club leave Bonaventure Station at nine o'clock Tuesday morning for the most extensive tour ever undertaken by this body.

On the evening of the 23rd the club's members will give a concert at Morrisburg; from there they go to Brockville, giving a concert in the Brockville Theatre, and on the 25th they are billed to appear in Smith's Falls.

Between twenty-five and thirty men will make up the club, a special car having been chartered for their accommodation.

The Club will be under the leadership of its instructor, Mr. Horace W. Reynier, who is well-known to music-lovers throughout the Dominion.

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Delta Sigma Society

On Friday, January 12th, the Delta Sigma held one of its most important and interesting meetings, the Inter-Year debate between Seniors and Juniors. The resolution read as follows:—"That of the two systems of government, the American and the British, the faults of the American are more detrimental to public welfare." The affirmative was defended by Miss E. Macaulay and Miss King ('07), the negative by Miss Braidwood and Miss G. Stanton ('06). The chief points of the affirmative, in enumerating the

faults of the American Government, were—that the President during his term of office was practically an irresponsible ruler, whereas in England the function of the King was really limited to that of chief counsellor to the nation; that the British House of Lords, though theoretically a weak part, was in actual fact the reverse; but that the corruption of the Senate was universally acknowledged; that the mode of election of judges was one of the most startling evils of the American system; that party system was a fundamental fault of the American Government, in that it resulted in the sacrifice of principle and the formation of Trust Companies. In refuting the arguments of their opponents, the upholders of the negative said—that the House of Representatives was superior to the House of Commons, because in England a man may be a candidate for a district in which he does not reside, whereas in America this is impossible; that the Senate was representative and not hereditary, as the House of Lords; that the House of Lords was wholly inaccessible to modern ideas of progress, and when the Liberals were in power, opposed all bills; that in England the whole public had to pay taxes for schools which were under the management of the Church of England; that party system was the same in both countries, the American having the advantage of a more highly and completely organized system.

The affirmative showed in their speeches remarkable clearness and understanding of the subject, and their delivery was splendid. The negative had perhaps more accurate knowledge, but their manner was not so persuasive. The judges could arrive at no decision, but proclaimed the debate a tie. Then two students were chosen, a graduate and a Freshman, who gave the decision in favour of the negative.

McGill Literary Society

This society introduced a novel change into its programme last night by forming a mock parliament, the first time that this has ever been done in the Literary Society. This parliament officiates in every way like a real parliament.

Mr. Calder, the leader of the Liberals, in a telling speech, set forth the platform of his party: to gradually cut down the tariff; to hinder Trust Combinations, whether within or without the country from oppressing the people; and, as a bait for the labour vote, to incorporate Trades Unions.

The strongest plank in the Conservative party, lead by Mr. Ellis, was the government ownership of railways, and on this they staked their fortune.

Mr. DeBeek, leading the Labour party, said that his party would stand on a platform of their own. They did not expect to be called on to form a government, but yet they would really hold the balance of power, for no matter which party got in power, they would have enough votes to override the majority. Their great point would be to stand up for the good of the country and the labour class.

After the results came in from all parts of the country, it was found that the Liberals had a majority in the House, so consequently Mr. Calder was called on to form a Cabinet.

Intercollegiate Debate

"Resolved, that the time has come for a substantial reduction of the Canadian Tariff," is the subject for the

Intercollegiate debate between Queen's and McGill, to be held in Montreal.

The affirmative will be upheld by the McGill men, Mr. McTaggart, '06, President of the Literary Society, and Mr. Cherry, '07, noted for his keenness in debate and eloquence as an orator.

With the support of the fellows to cheer the boys on, we have no fear but that the decision will be in our favour, since we have such able men to represent us. The date and place of the debate will be given later.



The Historical Club

The first meeting for 1906 of the Historical Club took place on Thursday, the 11th. It was "Old Members' Night"; those who were members in years gone by were given an opportunity of uniting themselves in an active way with the society. In the absence of President Mundie, Mr. Geo. V. Cousins occupied the chair. After Secretary Vincent had read the minutes of the preceding meeting, the Chairman called upon Mr. C. E. Cross, of the class of '05, to read a paper upon: "Ambroise Paré: marked events in his life." The knowledge of surgery possessed by Mr. Cross contributed much to the interest of an excellent paper. He succeeded in sketching in a very entertaining manner the remarkable incidents in the life of this the greatest surgeon of his time. Paré's custom of travelling with the French armies of the time made him the means of saving many hundreds of lives that, without a skilled surgeon's care, would have been lost. To him is usually ascribed the

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discovery of the process of ligaturing arteries in an amputation. His experiences in the civil wars and his escape at St. Bartholomew—for he was a Huguenot—were given the importance that such interesting occurrences deserve. At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was tendered by the Chairman, in behalf of the meeting, to Mr. Cross for his paper, which was highly appreciated by the members present.

♦ ♦ ♦

Annual Public Speaking Contest

The gentleman who for the last two years has offered the trophy for oratory has signified his intention of presenting a similar one this year. In 1904 Mr. Talbot Papineau, now a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, carried off the prize. Last year R. L. Calder, B.A., who upheld the honour of McGill in the recent intercollegiate debate in Toronto, was the successful competitor. At the last meeting of the Executive of the Literary Society it was decided that the contest for this session should take place on Friday, February 23. This date was deemed sufficiently early in the term to avoid interference with examinations. Several speakers of

known ability have already expressed their intention of competing in this trial of oratory, which always arouses considerable interest and expectation about the college. Those who intend entering should make it known to Mr. George Wilson, Secretary of the Society. As has been the custom in former years, three well-known gentlemen of Montreal will be asked to act as judges. An interesting programme, besides the speech-making, is also anticipated. Following the precedent of the other public speaking contests, the meeting will be open to the students and friends of the university. Further details and a list of the speakers and their subjects will be published at a later date.

JANUARY 21st.

The meeting at Strathcona Hall next Sunday Afternoon will be addressed by **Professor Irving F. Wood**, of **Smith College, Northampton**. His topic will be :

"The Search for the Hero"



Exchanges



Many of them!

Yes, we're going to have a happy New Year all right. We got a genuine, original contribution from a student for this column. It was printed in the last number. When the type-setter came to the acknowledgment he dropped dead. The shock killed him. On the whole we think a few more contributions would be useful. But mind! we want something better than this:

Gaspard with the family shears
Pointed up his sister's ears,
Then he cried, no licking fearing,
'That will sharpen sister's hearing.'—Ex.

Lives of great men oft remind us
If we owned a trust,
We could squeeze some smaller dealer
'Till he'd pay our price or bust.
—Princeton "Tiger."

♦ ♦ ♦

Humor of the Hour

Marryat—You don't believe in divorce, then?

Mugley—No, sir; I've got too much sportin' blood.

Marryat—What has that to do with it?

Mugley—I believe in a fight to the finish.—Philadelphia "Press."

"Let me see," said the minister, who was filling out the marriage certificate and had forgotten the date, "this is the fifth, is it not?"

"No, sir," said the bride, with some indignation, "this is only my third."—Prince of Wales' College "Observer."

The University of California educational exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland last summer won twenty-one gold medals, twelve silver medals and eight bronze. This was the highest award.—Maroon.

Laus Tabaci

III.—Lay of the Inveterate.

They broke my pipe and tanned me sore
When I had scarcely totalled ten,
But, grinning through the tears, I swore
'I'll smoke again.'

My boyish love rebuked the "sin"
(And love has prayed in vain since then),

But this was all reply she'd win—
'I'll smoke again.'

And to the Herb the doctors oft
Ascribed my ills and achings when
My frame was sick, but still I coughed—
'I'll smoke again.'

So thus I vow, whatever fate
The future holds beyond my ken,
That, spite of curtains, rugs, and grate,
I'll smoke again.

And when my soul is overdue,
When I have whined my last Amen,
If all the parson says is true,
I'll smoke again.

—Caurnie, Glasgow University Magazine.

Is a man crooked because he goes his own particular bent?

—Lux Columbiana.

"Have you a belt that will go about my waist?" asked the young lady with a smile, as she entered the dry goods store.

"No, but I have something just as good," replied the young man who formerly worked in a drug store.—Yonkers "Statesman."

"It's beastly foggy," said Choly.

"Yes, but it's like deah old Lunnon, doncher know," added Chappie.

'So it is, what bloomin' fine weathaw we're havin'!'—Manitoba College Journal."

Lucky Willie

Willie aimed his gun at sister,
Willie's aim was pretty good,
And, although the bullet missed her,
Willie didn't think it would.

In the winter, skating bravely
On an air-hole Willie stood;
Though the ice held Willie safely,
Willie didn't think it would.

Willie, reckless, on a banter
Backed a skate that 'never could';
Won his money in a canter.
Willie didn't think it would.

Willie held four lovely aces--
Didn't know that they were good--
Discarded, drew, bluffed, won--my gra-
cious;
Willie didn't think it would.

Willie saw a wooden Indian;
Willie up and soaked it good;
Willie very badly skinned him--
Willie didn't think it would.

Willie never did grow wiser,
But his luck was mighty good,
'Till he stood astride a geyser
When he didn't think it would.

—Columbia Jester.

♦ ♦ ♦

At Cornell in the engineering department two important changes of policy are to be inaugurated. One is to do away with final examinations, thereby gaining about ten days more time for term work. The other is an arrangement by which all professors shall have alternate periods of practical work and teaching. This latter is a change of sweeping nature if, as is reported, it is to be applied to all professors old and young.—Tech.

Professor in Physics—"Alfs, your subject will be the 'Arc Light.'"

Alfs—"That's too old; Noah had an ark light."—"Collegian."

Triolet

I meant to smoke the cigar to the end,
And put little ash on the tray.
I didn't wish to be done by my friend,
I meant to smoke the cigar to the end,
But the worst of it all was the strength
of his blend!
How he smiled as I hurried away!
I meant to smoke the cigar to the end,
And put little ash on the tray.
—M'C., in "Glasgow University Magazine."

♦ ♦ ♦

Some Campaign Ammunition for De Beck

John Mitchell, in a description of one of his historic coal strikes of the last century, said:

"There is a story of the privations of these poor people that has a grim pathos in it. Its pathetic, rather than its humorous, side makes the story worth repeating.

"A child, during the strike, goes to Mrs. Simpkins on Monday morning and says:—

"Please, ma'm, my mother sent me for the loan of your marrow bones to make soup with."

"Tell your mother," Mrs. Simpkins replies, 'that Mrs. Murphy has them to-day, and Mrs. McDermot is promised them to-morrow; but she can have them on Wednesday if she'll return them promptly, bein' as I want to make soup myself on Thursday.'"—"Globe."

♦ ♦ ♦

The non-fraternity men of Amherst have organized into a literary and social club.

"What did Burroughs say when you made him that loan?"

"Said he would be under obligations to me the rest of his life."

"And he will, too."—New York "Mail."

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Tech

"I bought a new clock the other day," observed Bejiggers, "and had it set up in the hall. That very evening my wife and I went for a short walk, and when we returned we found the clock—"

"Gone?" interjected the finish-other-peoples'-remarks persons.

"Not quite," explained Bejiggers. "But we found it going."—"Tit-Bits."

★ ★ ★

Some New Definitions

Hug.—A roundabout way of expressing affection.

Kissing.—Nothing, divided by two; meaning persecution for the infant; ecstasy for the youth, fidelity for the middle-aged man, and homage for the old.

Lie.—A very poor substitute for the truth, but the only one discovered up to date.—"Lux Columbiana."

★ ★ ★

Concordiensis

They were walking out together on a cloudless night under the light of the big round moon, which seemed unusually bright and beautiful. Suddenly he stopped, clasped his hands, and cried rapturously:

"Oh, Mary! Look at the moon to-night. Isn't it beautiful—magnificent?"

"Yes, ain't it, William?" she replied, with equal enthusiasm. "It looks just like a big fried egg, don't it, dear?"—"Judy."

Cornell's new board track for outdoor work has just been finished. The park is laid out near the gymnasium, and is swept clear of snow for the athletes to

work out on. The cold weather that prevails in the early spring up in Ithaca makes this kind of arrangement necessary, so as to get the men used to competing in cold breezes.

Harvard students are being robbed by a man who disguises himself as a student. Last week over a thousand dollars' worth of property was taken from one suite of rooms.—Bowdoin Orient.

Notice is hereby given that if any man takes a thousand dollars worth of property from the Exchange Editor's suite of rooms, the Exchange Editor wants half.

Fresh.—"What do bees do with their honey?"

Soph.—"Cell it."—Lampoon.

Minister—I made seven hearts happy to-day.

Parishioner—How was that?

Minister—Married three couples.

Parishioner—That makes only six.

Minister—Well, do you think I did it for nothing?—Puck.

Hurray for Herby Rose! He has won the Craven and the Ireland scholarships in his second year at Oxford. 'Well, I guess that's going some!' N.B.—Herby subscribes to the "Outlook." Wake up and do likewise.

The "McGill Outlook" wishes to thank "The Collegian" for its greatly appreciated New Year message, and to extend best wishes for long life and large subscription lists to all its contemporaries, and especially to the "Monroe College Monthly."



Class Reports



R. V. C. '09

Great was the grief of the little naughty-nines when, all too soon, they were torn from the bosom of their families and forced to return to the tutelage of Old Dame McGill. Their little friends, the Sophs, the Juniors, and the Seniors had counted the hours till they might return to the lessons they loved so well, but the naughty-nines were somewhat idle, though by no means stupid, especially among the little girls.

At recess the little girls went out to play. Rows of them might have been seen perched on a high fence watching the more lively children playing ball. The naughty-nines were desperately in earnest over those games of ball. They played with an abandon and defiance which was all their own, and sometimes proved too much for the gentle little Sophs.

There is a pond in Dame McGill's back yard, where the children love to slide and tumble about in their games on the ice. In these games K. K. was recognized as leader among the naughty-nines.

I seem to have told you only about the play-hours of Dame McGill's school, but I am sure you will agree with me that children are prettiest and most winning when they are playing about.

There were long hours of study when the children sat cramped at their desks (with black pinafores around them to keep their pretty dresses from being blotted with ink), learning improving editions of the alphabet, where "cos" and "sin" were placed before each letter, or the formerly familiar "signs" were "squared."



Arts '06

Here we are again, and lots doing.

A. R., Willy P. and R. K. N. have been looking for a chance to eclipse Her-

by Rose's record, while De Beck, Diabolus and Sapolia have decided that the roads to fortune pass through parliament. Such a distressing lack of principle as they displayed at the Lit. last week! Poor MacT-gg-rt is wondering if Queen's will spring anything like that on him.

This was discovered in the "Manitoba College Journal":

At the Conversat—

Fair Freshette—Pardon me, sir, but "Are you married"?

Grave Senior—No madam, it was the cat that scratched me.

Now the story runs that it was P-t-r-s-n who said that. It happened before he got that Gillette from Santa Claus, and we fear that the cat was slandered.

Willy L. has been carrying on once more. It seems a young lady bade him to her home. He got there, rang, and ma came to the door. "Who are you?" said she to the tough-looking stranger. "I'm Mister Carr," said Willy, meekly. "Well, you can wait for the next, outside," and the door slammed. Ma told Lucy that it was a tramp who said he had missed his car, and Willy sat on the doorstep till the policeman came along and incarcerated him.

Edwards is responsible for the truth of the story.

In English lecture:

Professor—It is most singular, gentlemen, that so many misapplications and unjustified uses should be made of the word "delight."

Diabolus Smith (waking up)—I put out "de light" every time I go out to Westmount.

Professor Slack—And why are you so late?

Naylor (half awake)—I have just got home from Shawville.

Arts '08

The class poet has broken loose again.
The next time this occurs will someone
please tie him up, as he is irresponsible
for his actions?

De other night, fine night, for sure,
'Twas not so long ago,
L'eutdians have wan bon party,
An' some post-grad also.

You know dat place down by de gate,
De snow she's pile all roun',
Where, spouse you like put on your skate,
Just' set down on de groun'.

For in de shack its cram an' gaur,
'An' Tom, he say, "Dat's so."
Dey shove you roun' an' pull ycur hair
An' dramp upon your toe.

Well, dere you see de Sophomore,
De Junio, he come, too;
An' all de gal about de place
So much dey turn you blue.

'Spouse you can't skate, den stay inside,
An' play game all de while,
An' w'en your partner play so well,
Jus' laugh wit wan big smile.

Outside, de moon she shine for fair,
De star she shine also;
An' wan man play de fine music,
'Bout all de tune you know.

He turn de handle roun' an' roun',
De boy an' gal he skate;
Till dat poor man he get ver' tire,
Dey keep it up so late.

An' some can't skate, not quite so well,
Fall down, jus' one, two, tree;
An' w'en you lif' dem up, dey say:
Merci, mon cher ami.

Den's w'en dey skate for ver' long time,
Dey go inside some more,
An' dere de cook gif' wan good feed
Just lak' lots time before.

'Bout half-pas' 'leven dey all go home,
An' say "Good-by" w'en dere,
"No, not good-by, I see you soon,
But au revoir, mon cher."

Arts '09

"On Thursday last our little band
Was not yet quite complete,
And so on Friday morning Carey
Came, and filled the vacant seat."

Well, boys, here we are again, doing
business at the same old stand. We are
still lacking a few members to make us as
strong, numerically, as we were before
the examinations. Every one of us seems
overflowing with vitality, good spirits,
and chuck full of "New Year resolu-
tions." However, it will not be long be-
fore they are all broken.

Thursday afternoon, on leaving the
Physics Building, the class discovered a
horse and sleigh, minus the owner. As
the poor beast looked lonely and desirous
of exercise, several of our shining lights
helped themselves to standing room on
the aforesaid sleigh and drove off, ac-
companied by a shower of well-aimed
lumps of snow from their admiring
friends. As soon as the Chemistry Build-
ing was reached the party alighted and
left the rig to its fate—and owner.

To show how much the average fresh-
man loves McGill, we can cite the case
of those gentlemen who on arriving at a
Montreal station left the train in a wild
state of exhilaration, yelling with all their
might for old McGill. We wonder who
they were. Perhaps . . .

It does not require a very wide stretch
of the imagination to suppose that there
is a great deal of hard thinking being
done now by some prominent chaps as to
the best way in which wool can be pull-
ed over father's eyes in regard to the
inconvenient finale of the examinations.

Best congratulations to all the success-
ful ones, and a fellow-feeling for the oth-
ers.

'When Keith rings the electric bell,
he makes Lunn as mad as——' It is
lovely weather, boys, isn't it?

Last week when Williams was in bed
he had a subpoena served on him to ap-
pear in a case where a lot of milk was
wasted. Was he wanted because he is
supposed to be such a good judge of
milk? What think you, boys? He
must have looked bewitchingly in his

pyjamas to the blushing subpoena server. We hope he had a night-cap to match them.

We are very sorry that Mr. Chodat is still confined to his bed-room. He will receive a hearty welcome when he comes back to us.

No, Stanton, you had better call the younger members of the other sex "girls." Don't try to use the old Elizabethan terms.

We hate to be a little premature, but still feel confident that the presidency of Chicago University will be offered to a gentleman not a thousand miles away from Arts '09. It is just like the Yankee fox to come around when the McGill crow has a nice bit of Scotch cheese in its mouth.

Some of our Freshies evidently cannot keep the pace, as one of the belles of Montreal was overheard at the Victoria Rink to say to one of them, "Oh, how I hate to go slow." We wonder if he was one of the following gentlemen:—Clouston, Oliver, Richardson, Pedley, Fisher, Geggie, Sutherland, or Cheeseborough?

Up to the time of writing this, the mysterious Mr. Ladd has not shown himself at McGill. Doubtless, he is afraid of Scott's eagle eye.

Angels are sometimes "entertained unawares." The reverse happened last Friday when, before the History Class, the door was barricaded against Prof. C—, he being among a bunch of men, on the outside. As soon as the class learnt whom they were "up against," "open sesame" was the order of the day!

♦ ♦ ♦
Science '06

It is a pleasure for the reporter to extend to the students the compliments of the season, long life, happiness, and successful examination. It would also be proper to dwell upon the renewal of skating affections and the gallant bearing of our fellows at the Arena and the M. A. A. A., or to mention the many unnatural places where holidays were spent.

But the spirit of the time does not allow the writer to dwell upon such trivial

matters when he feels that the soul of manhood within him is being gradually but surely destroyed by the yoke of tyranny and the powers that be. Is it the wish of those who built McGill, and set it up as a model and standard of Canadian education, that graduates should leave McGill having in their cranium some technical knowledge, but not a spark of self-esteem or an iota of nerve wherewith to stand up for their rights?

The time will come, and it is not distant, when the graduates of science will be known and marked as tools of magnates by the engineering profession, and by a series of surrenders will be reduced to the condition of the Russian Jews. This evolution is no dream, and the writer has in mind the mad rebellion of our South African hero when first his rights were threatened about four years ago. To-day you see him submissively bow while contumely on contumely are heaped upon his head.

Now, the fine of three dollars an hour is a very moderate amount, and, seeing we have heard of as much as five, we will admit it is not all wrong. The funny point comes in just here, that we must be back by Wednesday night, and then count Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday before a lecture is in sight. The professoriate takes an erroneous view of our purposes here at McGill, and



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we did not come for the little degree, but what we wish is a value received.

It may be well to state that the writer agitated as strongly as the examination season permitted that no holidays be taken, and lectures be demanded even on Christmas day. The student body, however, could see no reason why the college should attempt to govern our sleeping and eating, and were of the opinion that the little notices would be called in. The situation was amusingly put to the writer by one of McGill's famous graduates, who pictured our long John leaving the family reunion on New Year's day, and telling his six-foot brothers from the western farms that he must hurry back to the kindergarten to escape a fine more fit for a baby than a man.

It has been recommended to the reporter that marks be awarded for good lectures from now to the end of the session,

and that they be published in each weekly issue of the "Outlook."

★ ★ ★
Science '07

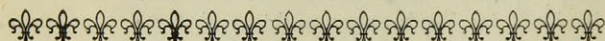
Having laid in a new supply of ink and paper, we are again ready to make public the doings of our year.

We regret to say that Mr. Callaghan is ill, and has been obliged to return home, but we trust that he will soon be with us again.

Mr. Ladd still walks the streets uncaptured. Make yourself famous. Keep a good stock of French shag on hand, and two or three copies of the "Gazoote," and you may yet be the happy possessor of a suit of clothes from Skinemberger's. Speaking of this, brings to mind the fact that one of our number has lately given up the idea of toiling through this weary world alone. The gentleman is always around for lectures, and the person who

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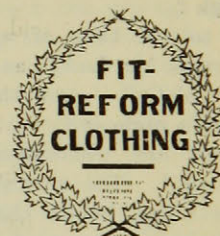


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goes up to him, and, producing the latest copy of the "Outlook," licks the name of the fair one in his ear is entitled to one large hunk of wedding cake, with an overdose of frosting. This will be continued in our next.

* * *

Science '09

Sophomores stand at the Freshman desks,
Working problems at their best.
Their comrades call, they will not go,
Because they love Projections so.

Mr. Ewen McLaughlin has gone to Ottawa on important business.

We are glad to see that Mr. Dwight's gallantry when in a recent exam. he desisted from making 101 in order to obtain the privilege of being tied to so fair a partner.

We publish the following farewell ode of our late lamented predecessor, hoping that all will take due warning:

ODE TO H. A.

Now, lo and behold, we are casually told

That the size of our lunch is a terror,
For in working Descrip, we will certainly trip,

And descend to the regions of error.

Now, if anyone feels that in taking three meals

He is reaching a state soporific,
Then put lunch on the shelf for the good of his health,

And instead take a spoonful of physic.

G. H. B.

Owing to the recent change of reporters, our report for this month must be unavoidably brief.

Despite the rigors of the Xmas 'xams, or, perhaps, on account of the recuperative influence of Xmas holidays, the class of Science '09 has returned in full force and vigor. Again we see the smiling faces of the various Bills, only one being unready to return again. Our valiant barber and his assistant prowled through the corridors in wait for the unwary. It is worthy of note, also, that the former crop of budding mustachios are still conspicuous by their absence.

The Lament of Weary Willie.—"If it hadn't been for that last Manhattan."

At a recent meeting Mr. Dion was elected to captain the hockey team of Science '09.

Instructor—Have you ever done the Joly Balance?

Student—No, sir, I'm a teetotaller.

There's a Sophomore student named M-rphy,

Whose appearance's decidedly turfy.

At the end of a pipe

Of remarkable type,



You will find this young student named M-rphy.

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And all the fees entail,
Are nothing when compared with thee,
Thou best of fees—female.

—Glasgow News.

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Savage—"What is the best article
you ever saw on milk?"

Hugh—"Cream."

—*Lux Columbiana.*

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Second Student—"Taint any girl.
I'm writing to Dad."

First Student—"Good gracious! do
you waste all that good time on him?
What does the great and good govern-
ment furnish post cards for?"

Second Student—"But this is for
money."

—*Prince of Wales Coll. Observer.*

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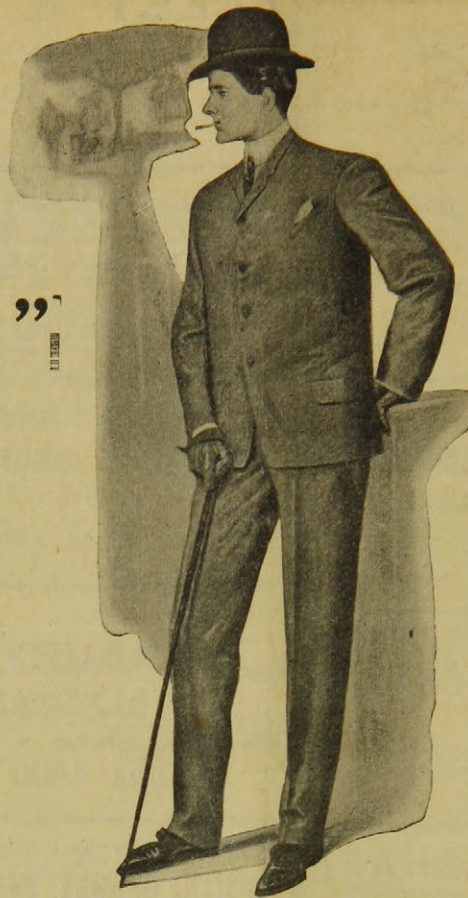
The boy stood on the burning deck,
The flames around him played.
He couldn't swim to save his neck,
And that is why he stayed.

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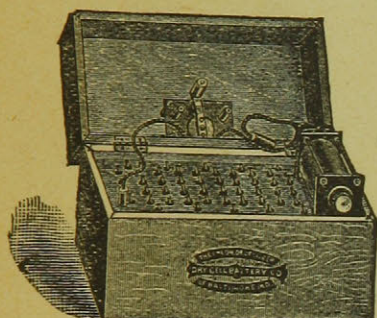
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